

this resolution. Some months ago Senator Labeledz brought you a resolution seeking that the Legislature go on record in support of the efforts of the Polish people and you responded. I came to you down through the years with at least two resolutions about the plight of black people in South Africa and then a bill to try to do something to remedy that situation as much as we can as a Legislature and you responded favorably. Now we're talking about a situation, the like of which has never been duplicated in history and we always say we hope it won't be again and I hope you will respond this time.

SPEAKER NICHOL: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Remember, people are always saying what happened during the Holocaust should not be forgotten. The casual way that this issue is being discussed, the callous way it is being handled by the President indicates that the forgetting process is well along its way. I hope you will vote to reconsider this resolution and I hope you will vote to pass it. In years to come I think it would be much better to look back and see that you took a position against the mistake that Mr. Reagan is making rather than being on the side of saying you endorse it because some individual may be embarrassed.

SPEAKER NICHOL: Time. Senator DeCamp is next, but may I introduce some guests in the south balcony, guests of Senator Nelson. They are 55 fourth graders from Gates Elementary School in Grand Island, Nebraska, and their teacher. Would all of you folks please stand and be recognized. Thank you. Senator DeCamp.

SENATOR DECAMP: Mr. President, Senator Chambers said he would be direct and clear and I guess he was so I'll try to be equally direct. These resolutions are dangerous because no matter what you say, no matter what you do it can be misinterpreted. They are dangerous because anybody who wants can stand up and describe atrocities, can evoke emotions and then somehow link that up to a cemetery where 40 people are buried among some 2,000 and then somehow can equate that and link it up next to somebody visiting the cemetery and turn completely unrelated, unintended events into supposedly ratification or approval of those atrocities. That's what is going on in this resolution. There isn't a man or woman in this body that in any way even